THE INDEX

---- IS THE----

OFFICIAL ORGAN

-OF THE-

FARMERS' ALLIANCE OF THE

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Passident Benjamin Harrison
United States Senators, P.B. Plumb
Kansas, W. A. Peffer
Member of Congress, the Dist. Jerry Simpson
indge of 24th Judicial Dist. G. W. McKay
stato Senator, 28th District, Chester I, Long
Representative, 56th District. F. W. Hickox

State Officers. L. U. Humphrey
A. J. Feit
Wm. Higgins
J. W. Hamilton
J. N. Ives
C. M. Hovey
Geo. W. Winans overnor of Kansas.

ttegister of Probate Judge Bheriff.....

Postoffice at Medicine Lodge open from 7A M Lo 7 PM. Sundays one hour on arrival of mail. Money order, open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Satur-days P. O. open until 8 P. M. Eastern mail closes promptly at 7 A. M. L. M. Axnine, P. M. H. A. Buown, Assistant.

A. F. & A. M., Delta Lodge No. 77-Regular communications, first and third Saturday evenings in each month. All affiliating and non-affiliating masons in good standing, cordially in vited to attend H. A. Bunkert, W. M. I. W. Stout, Secretary.

CYPRUS CHAPTER No. 63, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Hall every 2d and 4th Thursday. Visiting brethren coordially invited. CHESTER I. LONG, H. P. E. B. PECK, Sec'y. O. E. S. LORRAINE CHAPTER, No. 39.
and third Monday evenings in each month.
Mas. Francis Ellis, W. M.
Nannie V. O'BRYAN, Sec.

DELPHIA LODGE, No. 140, K. of P., meets on Monday evening of each week, at the K. of P. hall. Visiting Knights in good standing invi-ted to attend. C. D. Compingrow, C. C. H. A. BROWN, K. of R. & S.



I. O. O. F., Pioneer Lods e No. 179.—Regular meetings every Tuesday evening. Vis lting brethren in goodstand ing cordially invited. A. J. JONES, N. G. FRANK HEED, R. See. H. S. Landis, Permanent Secretary. ENSIGN ENCAMPMENT No. 62, 1, O. O. F.

eets first and third Friday of each month isting Patriarchs cordially invited to attend. 8. L. ALLEN, H. P. G. B. HARRIS, C. P. W. T. ROUSE, S. W. J. C. WALSTAD, S. NAOMI No. 57, REBECCA DEGREE, I. O. O. F. feets the 2d and 4th Wed. nights, each month. Mrs. E. M. ALLEN, N. G. Mrs. Aug. Schurt, Secy.

G. A. R. ELDRED POST, No. 174, meets of the court house in Medicine Lodge, at 7 P. M. All comrades cordially invited.

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JOHN W. UPPERMAN, Adjutant. S. V. LOREN EDWARDS CAMP. No. 152, Asy evenings of each month, in K. of P. hall. E. W. SNODIY, Capt. W. C. Matthews 1st Lieu. ROST. CAMERON, 1st Scargent.

A. O. U. W., Fidelity Lodge No. 80.— sight. W. S. Finney, M. W. S. Finney, M. W. E. M. Byenley, Recorder. CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.—Preaching each Sunday at 11 s.
m. and at 7:30 p. m., at the courthouse. Sunday school at 180 clock, a m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening of each week. Rev. W. A.
Cain, Pastor. Residence on Cor. Lincoln Ave.
and Cherry Streets.

CHRISTIAN —Preaching control of the co

and Cherry Streets.

CHRISTIAN.—Preaching every Sunday at 110 clock, a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by Elder J. E. Nicholson. Prayer meeting every Wedmesday night. Sunday school at 100 clock a. m. every Sunday. Pastor's residence at the parsonage; study at the chapel.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, every Thursday evening at 7:30. Strangers invited. D. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

PHESBYTERIAN.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 40 a. m. J. B. NORTH, Pastor. E PISCOPAL. St. Marks. Lay services will be held at Mr. Martin's residence. Sheldon house, Second Avenue west, every Sunday at 9 p. m. All are cordially invited to come. CATHOLIC CHURCH—Services on 2nd Sun'ay of every mouth at Sherlock's hall, at 10:00 g.m. HEV. BITTER PASTOT. 10:00 g.m. REV. BITTER PASTOT.

GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHREN—Hold regular so, vices at Mingons, Barber county,
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At Forrest school bouse on the second Sunday.
By Elders Shamberger, Smith and Neher.

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Medicine Lodge, Kuns.
Will practice in all the courts of the State, LORES EDWARDS. DWARDS & NOBLE,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office over Pirst National Bank, MEDICINE LOBGE, KAN-Will practice in all the courts.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1880.

VOL. XI.

DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

TERMS: \$1.00 A YEAR

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1891.

NO. 45.

\$20,000 Worth of General Merchandise. DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES and CLOTHING. A Full Line of Groceries.

The Standiford, Youmans & Eldred Stock is now being sold off at Bankrupt Prices. We must get our money out of the stock in the shortest possible time. Everything goes!

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This will be one of the grandest opportunities of your life for Cheap Goods and now is the accepted time. Remember these prices and goods can't last long.

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AT OLD STAND.

Mortgagees.

I will open up the Spring Trade with the largest stock of Seeds in Southern Kansas. My stock comprises

EVERY VARIETY

of Field and Garden Seeds, Fresh and of A 1 quality. Having purchased the stock in a

Large Quantity For Cash We are prepared to offer the same at prices never before made by local dealers in this vicinity, and will successfully defy competition.

All ORDERS BY MAIL GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION AND FILLED AT ONCE.

My Stock is composed of a Full Line of Seed Corn of Northern and Home Grown Varieties, Kaffir Corn, Alfalfa, red and white Cane Seed, Flax, Timothy, Blue Grass, Oats, red Texas, and all the effect that a third party is unnecessary in order to bring about the reforms sary in order to bring about the reforms so much needed. It's too late, you old creasing. This is true only in the

JAMES DOBBS,

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ENGLISH BERKSHIRE HOGS.

Early Centennial Corn, the earliest Corn in the World, Straw, Fodder, etc.,

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H. C. BOND, Proprietor.

HAVING purchased this immense stock of goods, I am now offering it to the public at prices lower than this MEDICINE LODGE NEWS CO. community has ever before had advantage of. As is known by many citizens, this is the largest and most complete line by many citizens, this is the largest and most complete line at any shap they learned the me of goods in the county. Cash customers will find it to their county to she in the county and be convinced by interest to call in and examine and be convinced.

-The governor of Nebraska signed the Australian ballot law, the bill having passed with the emergency clause, and 3,000 pamphlet copies have been ordered printed for general distribu-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-The Pennsylvania house has passed, by a vote of 109 to 54, a bill taxing anthracite coal lands and creating a fund for the relief of the injured and the dependents of those killed in mining an-

thracite coal.

The much needed reform of electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people is becoming more popular and rapidly growing in favor with the great industrial masses. At least five state legislatures have passed resolutions demanding such a change in the constitution as will require such elections of United States senators. This is encouraging. Let the good work go on. It is only a question of time when the pressure in its favor will force congress to adopt such a constitutional amendment.

—It is one thing to know that we are

that we are poor because others are rich. The former may be the discernment of the providential or unavoidable; It gives the number of males in each the latter is the proof of thievery and dishonor. You, who by your prejudice or indifference bring upon your households such a condition, ought to be ashamed to get down upon your knees and send up to Heaven the Master's and send up to Heaven the Master's prayer, "Give us this day our dai bread." Stop voting to others the pr ilege of robbing you; then, if you desir pray like a man in the image of Go and not like a fool in the likeness of t devil.-Pacific Union.

-Our Missouri "reform within party" farmers' legislature is a failu. It seems to be dominated by the polical bosses who are in turn dominat by the monopolists. Word comes to from a very reliable source that alrea two old party farmer members have be come disgusted and declare that the will go home and take the stump in independent action. This is good never They will find lots of the people w have recently made a similar chang sands of them who since last el tion have become convinced that ticable plan and that the only reme is for these reformers to stay toget at the polis regardless of their form party prejudices.—Missouri World. —The confederation of industrial of

ganizations lately organized for purpose of confederating all organi tions of producers willing to co-oper in securing the reforms in legislati now being demanded by the necessit of the great producing classes of the country, is making rapid progre President Ben Terrell extends an in tation to each and every industrial ganization willing to co-operate to cure such ends to communicate su facts to Secretary John W. Hayes, 814 Broad street, Philadelphia, at early date as possible, in order t such organization may have due not and full representation at a meeting the executive board, to be held some or the owner of a farm, the agriculturpurpose of selecting a place for the convention to be held in February, 1892. With three per cent. of the other voters,

—It makes one laugh to read the "arguments" of the old party press to the effect that a third party is unnecess—It has been said that the rural popuwill do anything to reform the things you yourselves have brought about. But aside from this, you are both in the

lege 444 members, the farmers can elect 238 out of 444.

In the twenty-four states which the MEDICINE LODGE STOCK FARM

> ers' and laborers' party is evident. It will be no child's play, but a determined effort to right the wrongs complained of The rearest should be something the state of the rearest should be something the same than the same tha plained of. The recent shortcomings of congress upon matters of vital inter est to the people makes such action nec-essary, and will receive the support of every farmer who loves his country and calling more than party. In the com-ing farmers' and laborers' party will be found thousands of patrons of hus-bandry exercising their rights as citizens to affiliate with any party that will best carry out their views. This is grange doctrine and thoroughly sound. While this is true, members of the order cannot, must not, in any form attempt to compromise the grange The grange as an organization is abso lutely non-political and must remain so. The training received by its members make them the best of members of any political party.—American Grange Bulletin.

ON THE OTHER FOOT.

Labor Hires Capital, Instead of Capital
Hiring Labor.

We often hear the remark made that this or that capitalist with his capital employed so many men. We fail to see it in that light. A shoe manufacturer gives a shoemaker so many pounds of leather to make a dozen pairs of boots. The leather in its raw state we will say is worth sixteen dollars. By Spring will soon be here, and of course you are going to paper your rooms. Before buying do not fail to see the boots. The leather in its raw state we will say is worth sixteen dollars. By the time the shoemaker has the boots made up the leather in that form is worth twenty-five dollars. All the time that this changing process has been going on, and the value of the leather mcreasing, the title to the leather has remained in the capitalist who owned the leather. There is no law whereby the shoemaker can dispose of his share in the boots without committing a felony, but the capitalist can sell the shosmaker's labor at any time and he has no redress, because if the manufacturer has sold the leather there is nothing to get hold of. And yet all the Offered you at lower prices

han ever before in this count.

The shoemaker's labor at any time and he has no redress, because if the manufacturer has sold the leather there is nothing to get hold of. And yet all the time that this increasing value process is going on the shoemaker is losing vital forces. He has to feed himself, eighthe himself, eighthe himself. than ever before in this county by the

MEDICINE LODGE NEWS CO.

Thousands of Families

pless the pay place there for the mee of Humphrey's Specifies Nos. I and f. County thing has gone wrong about as long as it ought to.—Citizen's Alignment

The Number of Electoral Votes Controlled
By the Agriculturists.

The interview of Col. "Jos" Rickey, in the Cincinnati Enquirer, relating to the land loan bill introduced by Senator Stanford, is very interesting, but he left some things unsaid and I should like to supplement his remarks by some of mine.

Col. Rickey said that the candidate of the agriculturists could be elected, but he gave no figures to prove his asser-tion. That statement of his is proven from the official records of the popula-

—It is one thing to know that we are poor and that others are rich, and it is poor and that others are rich, and it is them from the total.

I have done this in all these states and give the following table as the result.

States.	umber of males of voting age	n agriculture	umber engaged in agriculture	ectorial votes	agriculturists
Northern.					
California	829.892		72,466		
Colorado	98,696	14	18,104	- 8	
Connecticut Two Dakotas	177,291 51,603	23	40,776	6	
Illinois	796,947	51	26,817 866,549	7	
Idaho	14,795	25	1,698		***
Indiana	498,487		769,14	15	***
Iowa			254,16	18	
Kansas	265.714	65	174,714	9	
Maine	187,878	45	83,29	6	
Massachusetts	672,648	12	60,297	34	
Michigan		1.4	252,550	13	
Minnfsota	213,485	56	114 651	- 4	
Montana	21,544	21	524		24.4
Nebraska	129,042	63	80,006	9	
Nevada	81,216 165,188	14	4.874	- 5	
New Hampshire	3 0.6 5	18	66,005		
New Jersey New York	1, 108,751		54,000 866,265	BR.	
Oblo	826,527		871,187	23	
Oregon	9,629		24,447	- 8	
Pennsylvania	1 094,284	28	21.6:5	30	
Rhode Island	76,898	18	9,996	- 4	1
Vermont	95,621	13	50,679		
Washington		43	11,898		
Wisconsin	349,482	53	182,710	(21)	
Wyoming. Southern.	10,180	20	2,086	3	***
Alabama	259,881	78	192,699	10	
Arkansas			151,870	7	
Delaware	28 98	36	18 797	8	
Florida			39,8 ·1 227,250	- 4	
Georgia	321,438	71	227,250	12	
Kentucky	87 1.221 216,787	65	244,543	13	
Louisiana	216,787	53	113,525	8	
Maryland	232,1 6	81	74,240		+4.
Mississippl	288.582		190,825	. 9	
Missouri.	541,207	54	292,248	16	
North Carolina			229,916		
South Carolina. Tennessee	130,300		157,28	12	
Texas	280 276		281,218 266,563	18	
Virginia	280,376 8 4,505	56	197,320	12	
West Virginia	149,161		87,671	6	
		Sept.	01,011	-	-
Total				420	

would carry twenty-four - states and fixing the basis and representation. | they would also capture the electoral

pirates! You have both had a hand in making reform necessary, and as you nority. There is no decrease in the farm vote, and under the new apportant tonment, which gives the electoral col-

farmers control and in which they can control of monopoly, and monopoly farmers control and in which they can will fight against reform till its last elect 238 electoral votes of the next colbreath is gone. Reform is the death-knell of monopoly, and monopoly realizes it, too. And where, pray, would the old parties be if it were not for monopoly's contributions to blocks-ofmonopoly's contributions to blocks-of-five funds? Reform—reform nothing, you eesspools of corruption, you! Rot-ten eggs cannot be made pure; neither can you.—Lincoln (Neb.) Farmers' Al-liance.

—That there is to be a third, or farm-

PARTISAN ALLIANCE MEN.

Members Who Think More of Their Party Than They Do of Their Order. One of the principal dangers that now threatens the Farmers' Alliance is partisan partyism within its own ranks. No man, even if he be an alliance member, should be elected by alliance votes ber, should be elected by alliance votes to public office, or an official position within the alliance, unless he is loyal to the principles and demands of the order, as adopted and promulgated at its national convention. As an instance in proof of the foregoing position, I cite the recent action of the Missouri legis.

lature, as given in a partisan and pluto-cratic paper. I clip as follows:

"The alliance leaders have outlined their policy in this state as a fight within the camp, instead of a third party move-ment. They have stated that they would alter the democratic party in the state to suit the ideas of the Farmers' Alliance. This morning the alliance Alliance. This morning the alliance fought its fight for supremacy over the anti-alliance ideas of the democracy on

"The resolution seemed to inspire fear among those who did not favor it. Mr. Eubanks moved to lay it on the table, but Speaker Florea, who was in the chair, ruled it out of order. No further attempt was made to kill it. An hour and a half was spent in amending and en-leavoring to further amend it, and the action shows in what manner the Missouri branch of the alliance differs from the national body. The subtreasury plank was knocked out and also the plank favoring government countral of railroads. This left the resolution as indersing the abolition of mational banks; the increase of our money supply to not less than \$50 per

capita; the effectual prevention of gambling called "option dealing;" the free and unlimited coinage of silver; the prohibition of alien ownership of land and the limitation of corporate ownership; the reduction of the tariff on the necessaries of life and the passage of a graduated income tax law, and the limitation of the revenues to the necessary expense of the government economically and honestly administered, and the submitting of an amendment to the national constitution providing for the election of United States senators for a direct vote of the people of each state. In this shape the resolution was ordered to engrossment, the vote against it being small."—Jefferson City Cor. Kansas City Star.

The supreme gall which prompts the Star to claim that the men who worked for the passage of the above emasculated application accounted the sall-

ing to go." The truth is that the element which "fought its fight" over the passage of this resolution is democratic and not alliance; while the element opposed to them was not of the antialliance element who fought and contended for the adoption of the Ocala platform as a whole without any omissions or repudiations. While it is true that this element, or rather these men whom the Star calls "alliance," are, most of them, members of the Farmers' Alliance, it is also true that they were elected to the legisla-N TO THE PARTY

these men whom the Star calls "alli-ance," are, most of them, members of the Farmers' Alliance, it is also true that they were elected to the legislathat they were elected to the legisla-ture as democrata, upon a democratic platform. These men consider that they owe a much more sacred allegiance to the democratic party than they do to the alliance, and, party slaves as they are, repudiate the vital demands of their national order, rather than offend the leaders of the democratic party, who have declared themselves opposed to the demands thus eliminated from the Ocala platform. the Ocala platform

the Ocala platform.

The above resolution has an interesting history, which proves what strenous efforts are being made by these democratic alliancemen to hold the alliance in the democratic ranks, and render their demands void by the elimination of their vital essence, to-wit: The method of putting the increased volume of currency in circulation; the destruction of the curse of usury; "the power of money to oppress," and the ownership by the people of the means of transportation and communication; after it is proved that governmental control and supervision fails to remove existing abuses.

In the early part of the month of January, Mr. Miller, of Moniteau county, introduced a resolution for the adoption by the legislature of Missouri of the Ocala platform in its entirety. This resolution was vigorously opposed by U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri

U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri alliance, and the democratic alliance members, the point of attack being the sub-treasury plan, which they voted out of the resolution. That which followed many be better experienced by a journey of less than one day, whilst it requires six days to pass from one to the other of the great business centers of the country.

Demands.

A convention of delegates, representing the Farmers' Alliance in the Farmers' Alliance in the Farmers' Alliance.

Batea. GEORGE C. WARD.

The letter reads as follows:

JEFFREION CITT. Mo., Feb. 19, 1891.

George C. Ward, Eag.,

Dean Size: Your letter of the 18th inst. at hand containing a printed article. Mr. Miller, of Moniteau county, did distribute the papers you sent. I cannot give you the vote by which the sub-treasury plan was voted down, as the vote was not made a matter of record. It being by viva voce and not by roll call. We have time after time tried to get the members on record, but have failed so far. When things are proposed that the old parties do not want to go on record, they rush it through without a roll call in defiance of our cries and protestations. After they had dodged the sub-treasury plan and the Ocala platform a time or two, I introduced the inclosed resolution with the sub-treasury plan left out hoping to get them on record for engrossment, but it was amended by striking out the government railroad ownership clause, without a roll call or a recorded vote in spite of all we could do and in violations of the rules of the house. Even after thus amended they came near killing it and would, but some of the democrats helped us to get a voll call and that was sil that saved it. I have marked what was sirticken out. The printers changed the lift, you will see, by claiming all credit for the democrats. I think it will p ass the house in its mutilated form. The nine independent men here are doing the best we can. The old parties are so corrupt that I do not see how they can deceive the people much longer.

Hoping that we will get deliverance in '92, I am, yours truly.

T. J. Hernett.

We want to put amphasis arone the The letter reads as follows

Desperately in Earnest.

We want to put emphasis upon the fact that the alliance movement is as nearly a disinterested movement for the whole people as it is possible for any public movement to be. It is not a movement to enable a few men to get a movement to enable a few men to get into place and power. It is a movement for the benefit of all the people. Those who are not willing to pursue our reforms for the simple sake of the reforms themselves, and for the sake of the effect these reforms will have in purifying all the walks and avenues of public life, are not wanted in the movement at all; and the sconer such persons get their baggage together and decamp, the better it will be for all parties. This movement is not a device for patching up compromises. It is a movement that aims at the complete political, economical and social regeneration of the state. It will not stop to haggle with rings and factions. It seeks to sweap these this together and the state of th haggle with rings and factions. It seeks to sweep these things clean away by means of the education and enlightenment of all classes of the people.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Farmer.

now to necesse Noted.

A very significant feature of the present conflict is that whenever opposition papers can find an alliance man who will express opposition to the alliance platform, they make a hero of him. Tennessee and Mississippi papers are lauding MpAilister to the skies as the greatest man in the alliance, because some Tennessee paper published au interview where he is represented as having said something against the subtreasury plan to the effect that it was given up, and that the alliance would treasury plan to the effect that it was given up, and that the alliance would pin its hopse on free coinage of silver alone. If any alliance man wants to become a hero in the opposition press this is a simple formula; let him be interviewed and express just such doctrine as that, and he will at once become a great man among a class of papers that are constantly advising the alliance to give up its principles and adapt its demands to their taste,—National Economist.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

Seventh Congressional District

OF KANSAS.

LAND CURRENCY.

gambling called "option dealing;" the free and unlimited coinage of silver; the prohibition of alien ownership of land and the limitation of the tariff on the necessaries of life and the passage of a graduated income tax law, and the limitation of the revenues to the necessary expense of the government economically and homestly administered, and the submitting of an amendment to the national constitution providing for the election of United States senators for a direct vote of the people of each state. In this shape the resolution was ordered to engrossment, the vote against it being small."—Jefferson City Cor. Kansas City Star.

The supreme gall which prompts the Star to claim that the men who worked for the passage of the above emasculated resolution represented the alliance ideas of the democracy, is equaled only by the assumption that such resolution "showed just how far the alliance ideas of the democratic and not alliance; while the element which "fought its fight" over the passage of this resolution is democratic and not alliance; while the element opposed to them was not of the anti-

I and Currency.

In 1880 there were 4,008,907 farms in the United States, valued, including land, fences and buildings, at \$10,197,-096,776. It would be a fair estimate to take fully one-third of this valuation as propagating, buildings, and for the state of the st representing buildings and fences, which would leave the land as valued at which would leave the land as valued at \$5,500,000,000. Only one-half of that sum, or \$3,250,000,000, could by any possibility be loaned under the Stanford bill, and that only on condition that every farmer in the United States should hasten to cover his farm with a mortgage. The mere proposition that

of the resolution. That which followed may be better explained in the following letter from Mr. Hendrickson, of Bates.

George C. Ward.

Demands.

A convention of delegates, representing the Farmers' Alliance in the counties composing the First congressional district of Mississippi, met in the courthouse in Tupelo recently. The follow-ing were among the resolutions adopted by the convention:

That we will not support any man for office, either state or national, who does not indorse and support the alliance demands at Ocala. That we, the district alliance of the First congressional district of Mississippi, duly assembled, demand of our representative in congress that he use all honorable means to secure the enactment into isws, by the national congress, the demands made by the National Alliance at its meeting at Ocala, Fig., in December last.

Personal Note by Editor.

We have traveled a few miles in our lifetime housed in a poorly uphoistered car and rudely tossed up and down on old from ratis that are laid on a dirt road bed. We have been there; but it was always on other roads than the Santa Fe. Their main line between Chicago and Denver is hard to beat. The rails are of heavy steel, the track smooth and rock-bal-lasted; and the through "Cannonball" train that files at a 50-mile per hour speed ever this elegant roadway is as pretty a bit of workmanship as Mesers. Puliman ever turned out. Each vestibule sleeper is a model of luxury, and as easy as a cradle. Chair cars, library cars, and day coaches are all carefully adapted to the traveler's every want. The Santa Pe is rightly named "the most comfortable line."

Ingersell on California,

Mr. Ingersoli says: "The climate of southern California in winter cheefy resembles that of Egypt. Its equability is constant, and its dryness is proverbial. The only complaint made is, that it is too nearly perfect. Resi-dents beed in the dents bred in the eastern states confess now and then that a rousing storm would give them a grateful sensation. But this sentiment meets with no favor from the man who has itest fled from a superfluity of wetness and chilling gales. To him perpetual summer seems perpetual paradise, and to the invalid dreading the advance of disease the still and arid atmosphere is as the breath of life."

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